PLOTTERS ARE GUILTY

JURY CONVICTS DR. BUEKT, AP's THREE AIDS OF COM-SPIRACY.

JURORS OUT SEVEN HOURS

Verdict is They Defrauded the United States Government in Obtaining False Clearances to Help the Ger man Fleet in the Atlantic.

New York, Dec. 4 .- The jury in the United States district court returned on Thursday night a verdict of guilty against Dr. Karl Buenz and three othofficials of the Hamburg-American

The four defendants were charged with conspiracy to deceive and detraud the United States government obtaining clearances for relief shira laden with coal and other supor sailing from American ports for serman cruisers in the Atlantic early

The maximum penalty for each indictment is 'wo years' imprisonment and \$10,000 fine Sentences were not imposed at once

cause of the late bour when the werdict was reached. The jurors were out seven hours and it is reported they took only one

An appeal, it seemed certain, will

be nade to the federal court of apuls and, in case the verdict is upheld, to the Supreme court of the United States. Meanwhile the defendants will prob ably remain at liberty under \$5,000

ball each. The four defendants af-Sected by the verdict are: Dr. Karl Buenz, managing director of the Hamburg-American line in New York city and former German

maul general. George Kotter, general superintend Adolph Hachmeister, general pur

easing agent. Joseph Poppinghaus, a former offier in the German navy and at preseut a second officer in the Hamburg

The jury returned a verdict of guilty on each of two indictments. A fifth defendant, Felix Seffner, suercargo on one of the neutral steamers sent to supply the German fleet. was not brought to trial. He was captured by the British while on his and of relief and is at present a risoner in a Canadian detention

The four defendants took the ver

After the jury had filed out Doctor senz turned to Kotter, sitting at his left, and rising, shook bands. "Auf wiedersehen!" he sald, and Kotter choed the words.

State Department Refuses to Issue to Ford Party.

Washington, Dec. 4.-Seventy-five passports, good only in neutral countries, were issued on Thursday by the state department for members of the Ford peace expedition. Several passports were refused on account of faulty applications, or because the applicants were not citizens of the United States.

Iner Milholland Boissevain, suffragist, was refused a passport because or husband is a citizen of a foreign

New York, Dec. 4 .- Louis P. Lochner, secretary to the Ford expedition. said the idea of "getting the boys out of the trenches by Christmas" had been given up. "The whole thing is trying the impossible," he added, "but we are trying just the same."

Henry Ford returned to New York on Thursday and announced definite plans for his peace expedition to sall for Europe Saturday. He said that during the voyage members of his party would be selected as permanent peace delegates to remain in Europe. He expects other neutral nations to send delegations to meet the Americans at Hague. A general conference will then be held to decide on further

MILLIONAIRE WEDS EMPLOYEE

O. C. Barber, Diamond Match Magnate Aged Seventy-Four, Takes Bride Thirty-Eight Years Old.

Akron, O., Dec. 4 .- Ohio Columbus Barber, aged seventy-four, Akron milwealth is estimated at \$6,000,000. Only close relatives of the bride attended the wedding. Mr. Barber and his bride left after the ceremony for Old Point Comfort and Washington.

Clark and Wife in Wreck. Washington, Dec. 3.-The seaboard train bringing Speaker and Mrs. Champ Clark to Washington was the relief of the Belgians, conferred of two sturdy boys on Wednesday at wrecked. No one was injured. All the with Henry Lane Wilson here relative her residence on Riverside drive. Mr. cars were derailed except the one in to forwarding a shipload of clothing to and Mrs. Hearst now have five chil. Defective wiring is supposed to have which the Clarks were sleeping.

Train is Wrecked by Rail. pekane, Wash., Dec. 3.—The Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway passenger train No. 18, the Columbian. east-bound, was wrecked by a broken rail a mile east of Freeman, Wash. One brakeman was killed,

Indianapolis, Dec. 1.-William F. Clark, seventy-four, the oldest prohi- er Kingsway, 3,657 tons, was sunk bition editor in the United States, is by a German submarine on Wednes dead at his home here from heart dis- day it was announced here. The cap case. A widow and three children tain and 21 members of the crew were had lived since the overthrow of Maxi survive him.

William E. Bemis Dies. Port Jervis, N. J., Dec. 1.-William E Hemis, multimillionaire, vice-president and director of the Standard Oil company, died suddenly on Monday of

Clempey. Petrograd, Dec. 1 .- Walter C. Whiften of New York, head of the Petrograd boreau of the Associated Press, has been wounded, though not serious | navy yard to be overhauled and refit ly, at the Russian front. He was struck ted at the local shipyard. Several to the thigh by an explosive bullet.

Three Men Killed in Wreck. St Louis, Dec. 1.—Three men were Patesville, Ark., and Joe Campbell. | liam of Wled as its sovereign.



TO BAR CZAR'S ARMY THIRTY DIE IN BLAST

covered.

sons.

HOUSE OF DU PONT COMPANY.

Bodies of Workmen Blown to Bits-

Cause Unknown-Authorities

Are Investigating.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 2.-Thirty

The factory in which the explosion

plosives are taken for final stages of

plosion is a mystery, but it is sup-

posed that in some manner grit found

Again February 23-Money

Bills Passed.

Wednesday night after a warm contro-

mix-up. The house, after two days of

continous roll calls, voted on the last

emergency appropriation bill and

adopted a joint resolution for a re-

Sweeps Over a Block-Man May

Die of Injuries.

business district might be wiped out.

Mrs. W. R. Hearst Mother of Twins.

Greek Steamer Sunk.

London, Dec. 4.-The Greek steamer

Zaratis has been sunk in the Mediter-

ranean by a submarine, according to

Maximilian Follower Dies.

Italy Joins Allies' Pact.

Rome. Dec. 3.-Foreign Minister

Sonnino announced in parliament that

Kentuckians in Gun Fight.

Lexington. Ky., Dec. 2 .- Five men

British Shell Belgian Coast.

Amsterdam, Dec. 2.-English war-

naritime advices received here. The

cess until February 23.

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up by a steamer.

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sent to Serbia.

tally wounded.

Tuesday.

its way into the presses, causing fric-

brought about the explosion.

ROUMANIA FORBIDS DANUBE TO RUSSIAN GOVERNMENT.

Bulgars Capture Prisrend and Monastir-French and Serbs Retreat Before Ferdinand's Troops.

London, Dec. 1 .- While the entente cause in the Balkans received a serious blow in Roumania's reported de injured fatally in an explosion in the cision to bar Russian activities against and Bulgarian invaders continued on Tuesday. Two bodies hav been re that of Roumania." both fronts in Serbia.

An official statement from Berlin Prisrend near the Albanian border. with 3,000 men, while Austro-German forces advanced southwest of Mitrovitza and took 1,000 prisoners. Press dispatches from Bucharest

say that the Roumanian government tion and creating a spark which has forbidden the use of the Danube to the Russian government and that

toward the Greek frontier, the Sofia war office stated. Monastir was captured Monday.

The southern Serbs and French are reported in general retreat and the British is too small a force to figure seriously in the fighting.

The French, falling back along the Cerna river, are burning bridges in an attempt to check the Bulgar pur-

IMPORTANT NEWS **ITEMS**

Washington. Dec. 1.-Announce nent was made on Monday by the papal legation that at the next consistory the pope would appoint Rt. Rev. George William Mundelein, bishop of Brooklyn, archbishop of Chicago to succeed the late Archbishop Quigley. It also was announced that Rev. Ferdinand Brossart of Covington, Ky. would be appointed bishop of Coving ton, and that Bishop Doherty, now in the diocese of Jaro. Philippine islands. would be transferred to the diocese of Buffalo. The consistory is to be called soon, probably before Christmas.

New York, Dec. 2 .- The New York Central and all the other railroads in Explosion in Garage Starts Fire That the so-called eastern trunk line territory which have not already done so will put their passenger rates on a two and one-half cent a mile basis on January 1.

Vienna (via London), Dec. 2.-The of the business district, was injured war office communication on Tuesday perhaps fatally and property damage Bonaire, and Mary F. Orr, aged thirty- says: "On the Italian front it becomes of more than \$100,000 was done on eight, his private secretary for twelve clearer that the Italians will, at all Tuesday by a fire which followed a years, were married on Thursday. Mr. costs, force a victory near Goritz if it gasoline explosion in the garage. Eight Barber is widely known as the founder is at all possible to do so. Yesterday persons were injured in the explosion. of the Diamond Match company. His their entire attacks were directed Strutzel and the others most seriously against the entire front from Tolmino hurt were hurried to St. Joseph's hosto the sea, and with special severity pital. The flames spread rapidly and against both our bridgeheads and the most of the block was destroyed. For northern part of the Plateau of a time it was feared that the entire day by the Carranza commercial agent

> Clothes Ready for Belgium. Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 4 .- W. E. Burton, secretary of the committee for Belgium.

> Villareal Under Arrest. Mexico City, Dec. 4.-Felicitous Villareal, minister of finance in the cabinet selected by the now defunct constitutionalist convention, was brought here from Vera Cruz to be tried for sedition

Steamer Kingsway Sunk. London, Dec. 3 .- The British steamsaved, but five are missing.

Parole Embezzling Banker. Hartford, Conn., Dec. 3 .- William F Walker, former treasurer of the Sav ings bank of New Britain, who was sentenced to prison for embezzlement September 5, providing for no separate production, have been placed by Gerheart disease at his summer home at of about half a million dollars of the peace, and that assistance would be man representatives with copper conbank's funds, was paroled.

> Newport News, Va., Dec. 2.-The in terned German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm arrived here from the Norfolk at Dunham, in the coal fields near

May Create a New Kingdom. Zurich, Dec. 2.-The Gazette dekilled when a freight train struck a clares the central powers have de \$6 too rock slide, a mile south of cided to create an independent king Belgian coast from Zeebrugge to Os with the appearance of he first car Roark, Mo The dead: 1 F. Endsley, dom of Albania bordering on Austria, tend for two hours, according to a on the Plymouth line. The crew tak-Cotter Ark.: F. O. Hodge, Breman, Bulgaria and Greece, with Prince Wil Sluis dispatch to the Telegraaf on ing the place of striking employees

months will be required for the work.

Roumanian Border.

-An official report given out on Wednesday at the Bulgarian army headquarters says: "Bulgarian troops after a short and decisive engagement took Prisrend and made prisoner be tween 16,000 and 17,000 Serbians They also captured 50 field cannon and how itzers, 20,000 rifles, 148 automobile and a large amount of war materia The battle of Prisrend, where the remnants of the Serbian army were made prisoner, will probably end the Serbian campaign." London, Dec. 3 .- Monastir was for

CAPTURE OF LARGE PART OF

KING PETER'S FORCES AT PRIS-

REND IS ANNOUNCED.

MONASTIR IS SURRENDERED

-50,000 German Troops for the

Berlin (by wireless to Sayville), Dec

mally surrendered to the Bulgarians on Monday, according to an Athendispatch to the Daily Telegraph. On Sunday, Colonel Vassitch, th-Serbian commander, informed th-Greek council of his intention to sur render the city without fighting. order to avoid useless bloodshed commission composed of the Greek and Roumanian consuls and high priests was appointed to negotiate with the Bulgarians as to the handing over of the city, and the commission went to the headquarters of the near est Bulgar army for a conference. Colonel Vassitch left Monastir by the last train for Ploring while the

British consul proceeded by automo bile to Greek territory with the ar chives. Railway communication, adds the dispatch, has ceased between Mon EXPLOSION DESTROYS PACK. astir and Florina. A dispatch to the Morning Pos

from Bucharest says: "Feverish preparations are being made at Rustchuk, on the Danube west of the Roumanian border, to accom modate 50 000 Austro-German troops who are due to arrive there shortly Many officers with war materials al ready have arrived.

men were killed and seven persons "Four Austrian monitors are patrol Pellet packhouse of the E. I. Du Pont length of the Bulgarian shore, to ing the Danube along the whole Bulgaria, the advance of the Teutonic de Nemours powder factory here on where the Bulgarian frontier joins with a product of 102.9 bushels. She near Cleveland, and asked for help in bus, that Section 27 of the law was

says Bulgarian forces have captured occurred is the place where the ex. JANE ADDAMS SERIOUSLY ILL manufacture. The cause of the ex- Peace Advocate's Fear, of Disfavor

Through Ford Ship Recalled as Evidence of Strain.

Chicago, Dec. 2.-Jane Addams is seriously although not critically ill in Arms, legs, heads and parts of the Presbyterian hospital. Stricken in an energetic note it has made the torsos were strewn all around the late Monday night after an especially demand that Russia respect her neu- scene of the explosion. An arm and active day, she was taken to the hos-CAN VISIT NEUTRAL NATIONS traitty. The note states that Rou a leg were blown across the Brandy pital on Tuesday. Miss Addams has mania will defend her neutrality if wine river. Some fragments of he been actively interested in various necessary. The Danube is mined. man bodies were found in trees and plans for peace and, according to a Passports in Belligerent Territory | The Bulgars are pushing their con- on the housetops. One woman living speech made last Sunday, has been quest of Serbian Macedonia rapidly at Du Pont Banks, Del., lost three under considerable strain. During her address, which dealt with the ques tion of peace in general and the Ford LEGISLATURE TAKES RECESS plan in particular, she frequently was applauded. After one burst of ap plause she made the statement: Illinois Lawmakers Agree to Meet thank you for your applause, for after I sail on the Ford ship I probably never shall be applauded again." Asked afterward to explain, she said the Ford Springfield, Ill., Dec. 3.-The legislapeace ship idea in some quarters was ture has finished scrambling the eggs so unpopular that everyone who went and is packing its grips and satche's. aboard was likely to share the unpopu-A recess adjournment has been taken larity. until February 23. The date was fixed

versy and a complicated parliamentary 3 AUSTRIAN MINISTERS OUT

Emperor Francis Joseph Confirms Re port and Successors Have Been Named.

After a prolonged discussion on the Amsterdam, Holland, Dec. 3.-Resenate floor the upper branch voted to ports that several members of the Aus concur in the idea of a recess until trian cabinet have resigned were con firmed on Wednesday by an autograph The legislature cleaned up all the letter from Emperor Francis Joseph emergency appropriation bills depublished in the Wiener Zeitung of Vi signed to rectify the blunders of the enna. The emperor has accepted the assembly last spring, which led to the resignations of Dr. Karl Heinold tleup of the state machinery by the d'Udynski, minister of the interior; Dr. Rudolf Schuster von Bonnott, min ister of commerce, and Baron Enger \$100,000 BLAST AT JOLIET von Mainfeldon, minister of finance Prince Hohenlohe Schillingfuerst president of the supreme court of accounts, has been appointed minister of the interior; Ritter von Leth, gov ernor of the postal savings bank, min ister of finance, and Herr von Spitz-Joliet. Ill., Dec. 2 .- Andrew Strutmiller, director of the Kredit Anstalt, zel, proprietor of a garage in the heart minister of commerce.

52 Villa Men Shot to Death. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 2,-Two Villa generals. Orestes Pereyra and E Jimines, with fifty other officers of their command, captured after a battle on the Fuerte river, in Sonora. were court-martialed and shot, accord ing to a telegram received on Wednes

College Building Burns. Emporia, Kan., Dec. 4.-Fire de-New York, Dec. 4.-Mrs. William Randolph Hearst became the mother stroyed Stuart hall, the main building of the College of Emporia, on Thursday. The loss is estimated at \$75,000 been the cause.

J. D. Dillingham Is Safe, Washington, Dec. 4.-Admiral Winslow, commander of the Pacific fleet, in formed the navy department by wire less of the escape of J. D. Dillingham. crew escaped in boats and was picked an American, from Indians near Las Mochis, Mex.

Paul Fuller Dies. New York, Dec. 2 .- Paul Fuller, Houston, Tex., Dec. 3.-Charles Edward Rucker, seventy-three, a memnternational lawyer and President ber of Maximilian's expedition from Wilson's adviser in Mexican affairs, died suddenly in his apartment in the Austria, died at San Diego, where he Hotel Van Rensselaer. Heart failure was given as the cause.

Germany Buys U. S. Copper. New York, Dec. 2 .- Orders for cop per aggregating about 200,000,000 Italy had signed the London pact of pounds, nearly one-fifth the annual cerns in this country.

Washington, Dec. 1 .- The interstate one a policeman, were shot in a fight commerce commission authorized an here. Policeman John Horn, Edward Boggs and Robert Howard were fabank of the Mississippi

Car Strikers Riot Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Dec. i.-Rioting ney, and are now engaged in developships shelled German positions on the broke out again in the car strike here ing the coastal fishing grounds, the was badly beaten.

CORN CHAMPIONS CONDITION OF ALL PUPILS System Devised By Superintendent to ARE ENTERTAINED

ATTRACT MUCH ATTENTION DUR-ING STAY IN EASTERN CITIES -CALL ON PRESIDENT.

GIRL IS A PRIZE WINNER Bulgarians Take Possession of Town Without Being Opposed by Enemy

Dewey Hanes of Arcanum Was the Star Attraction-Raised 153.7 Bushels Per Acre.

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Cincinnati, O .- Ohio's champion corn boys-and champion corn girl-arrived in Washington on their annual excursion, the reward for effort well spent, and still assuring the admiring that "the rainbow comes down in lege of Wooster May 19, 1916, commit-Ohio." A large party of grown-ups, tees in charge announced. including several state officials, accompanied the youngsters who, immediately on their arrival, marched down just completed places Canton's popubands, and were escorted to their vari- than the figures of the federal census ous headquarters, having stopped first of 1910. at the Capitol to pose before a moving picture camera. Later all visited Mt.

The youth who attracted the most when more than 1,000 members of the attention was Dewey Hanes, already order paraded. Grand Lodge officers known to the officials of the Department of Agriculture, having established a record last year as well as this. He is from Arcanum, Darke in full bloom in large numbers here, county, and his record this year, the strawberries are found in some gartop notch for the state, was 153.7 dens, and butterflies have been seen bushels of corn from a single acre. within the past few days. Hamilton county had a prize winner in J. Edminston Jones of Sharonville, who came across the line exactly 101 Ohio Rural Letter Carriers' Associabushels.

The champion hard luck boy was zation, to make arrangements for the John Paul of West Mansfield, who state convention to be held at Springtailed to reach 100 by precisely one abld next July. one-hundredth-but friends chipped in and put him in the 100-bushel excur-

sionist class. alsers were introduced. Miss Leelo the state dairy and food department. ones of Cardington, Morrow county, declined to enter into the domestic ship ribbon.

ELECTRIC SHOW IS HELD

President Moore, of Panama-Pacific, Sends His Greetings.

ity Week," the first electric show ever charged, the bullet penetrating his helped decide many thousands of helped at Music heart. held in this city, was held at Music heart. Hall. C. C. Moore, president of the Panama-Pacific International Exposi-Panama-Pacific International Exposi-tion, speaking from San Francisco to from central standard time to eastern legal machinery of the act to an ex-Now, however, the brick men declare W. W. Freeman, president of the local standard time will be met with strong tent that would make it ineffective. exhibition, opened the affair. In the opposition as was indicated in a meet- Enough is left to make the law effect exhibition, opened the affair. In the opposition as was indicated in a meet-center of Music Hall, on seats equip-ing of the retail merchants board of tive and the administration of it will ity ar contractor. sons heard President Moore's greet vote taken with sixteen merchants From San Francisco, also, Newton M. six against. Miller. Ohio commissioner to the exposition, talked briefly, and Mayor Frederick Spiegel replied.

CARRIED BANNER TO VICTORY.

presented Ohio soldiers who enlisted disturbed. to fight for this country in the war against Mexico a beautiful flag. These beauty gone, bearing little resemterest are listed at \$2,795,029. blance to its former self because of time's ravages, and the viccisitudes of for all time to come.

march over and level one of the his- stitution. toric landmarks of Cincinnati. The century ago.

ATTORNEY SHOT BY CLIENT.

him, and then, turning the weapon on berculosis. himself, sent a ball crashing through his head, according to the report given Judge Breeding followed shortly.

MEANS MONEY TO FARMER.

tion from scientists and agricultural- derson at Nelsonville, while shooting ists throughout the United States for at the boy's father. his work in agricultural meteorology. By the practical information adduced of frost and storm.

Extending Ocean Fishing.

up-to-date type, have arrived at Syd-She Takes as Many Chances. potentialities of which are believed to good watermelon by looking at it and be great. Hitherto the industry has thumping it often selects a bad wife been carried on by small sailing craft by her looks alone. - Anaconda Stan-

COUNTY AUDITORS

devised by Frank W. Miller, state superintendent of public instruction, by which a complete record of the physical condition of each grade school pupil in the state, together with his

kept. It provides for an annual medical test by which the physical condition of the child may always be known.

of the state board of health, and is designed to conserve the health of the Were Elected-Many Districts children. The information about the Are Open. child will be recorded on a blank which

Western Newspaper Union News Service. Wooster, O.-J. Campbell White will throngs that turned out to greet them be inaugurated president of the Col. commission. The district assessors Cleveland, and W. S. Mathews, of Co county auditors.

Canton, O .- The Burch directory Pennsylvania avenue, behind brass lation at 66,642, which is 16,426 more sors in the districts in which no as-Findlay, O.—Knights of Pythias of pears there were districts, wards and figures, which have been produced aft-Hancock county, held a meeting here, Port Clinton,-Dandelions are out

> the assessors in big districts. Springfield, O .- State officers of the tion met here with the local organi-

Columbus, O .- All bottles, cans or other containers used for food or drink The girl prize winner was regarded furnished the public by dealers must 7ith a good deal of interest by the be cleansed and sterilized before being garious officials to whom the corn filled or refilled. This is the order of

Keep Record.

Columbus, O .- A system has been

family and personal history, may be

This test is to be by nurses and phy-

sicians. The system has the approval

will be furnished by the state depart-

BUCKEYE BREVITIES

ment of public instruction.

were present.

Columbus, O .- Dr. C. W. Eddy, city science competitions, prefering to veterinarian of Cleveland notified work her acre of corn. To the delight state veterinarian Cooley of a serious of her friends she carried off the prize outbreak of rables at Olmstead Falls, Pleas Judge T. M. Bigger, of Columis only 15 years old and proudly in- suppressing it. Dr. Cooley detailed unconstitutional, it was declared by deed she wore the county's champion- Dr. E. E. Moriarity, field veterinarian Judge Wallace D. Yaple, chairman to investigate the epidemic.

while hunting pigeons on a farm near | fundamental question of the constitu-Jerry City, was instantly killed by the tionality of the act, and has helped that contractors could not purchase accidental discharge of his target rifle. administer both the old and the new The young lad was climbing the ladder laws. In fact he contributed in a large to a hay loft in the barn when he lost his hold and fell. The cun was dis. Cincinnati, O .- "Electrical Prosper. his hold and fell. The gun was dis- compulsory compensation law and has

ped with extension telephones, 800 per. the chamber of commerce. A blind go ahead. ings and Mr. Freeman's response voting showed ten for the change and State Commerce Board.

Chardon, O .- Mrs. Martha Pease, of Eldridge in 1862, and presented to her 1865, with the request that it be prepatriotic women of Athens made and her wedding. The cork has never been difficulties.

brave men, valiant defenders of the George H. Worthington, capitalist, secretary and manager, O. K. Shimans- private capacity he did not agree with faith of their fathers, carried the ban- who recently made an assignment, is ky, Cleveland; treasurer, A. W. the views expressed over his signaner to victory all through the Mexican a stamp collection valued at \$1,000,000. Mackenize, Columbus. The executive ture while in office. He was one of war. It inspired them to noble deeds. according to an appraisal filed here. committee comprises George E. Pom- several leading lawyers who asked When they entered Mexico City, tri- The encumbered property is listed at eroy, Toledo; J. C. Miller, Columbus: for a favorable expression from Mr. umphant, this flag was at the head of \$2,660,759, the unencumbered properthe column. That flag, its original ty at \$42,547. Debts exclusive of in-

Toledo, O .- A department of psya long and useful career—was turned chology was added to the Toledo poover to the adjutant general's depart- lice court. Before passing on some ment to be placed in the archives of criminal cases Judge Austin will conthe state, where it will be cared for sult Prof. A. W. Trettien, instructor on psychology in Toledo university. The professor will examine the ac-REMOVE HISTORIC LANDMARK, cused and tell the judge whether in his opinion, the culprit should be pun- the industrial commission. The an- now existing in 20 other states. The Cincinnati, O .- Progress soon will ished or sent to some educational in-

Sedam cemetery, the first burying Columbus, O .- Effective at once, Dr. ground established by white men in E. S. Cooley, state veterinarian, has what is now Cincinnati west of Mill- promulgated an order under the aucreek, must make away for an expan- thority of the state board of agriculsion of the Big Four yards. The re- ture, releasing the southern half of mains of twenty-nine pioneers whose the state of Illinois for shipments of names were well-known among men live stock to Ohio for all purposes. who lived in Ohio, between the two The order also permits the movement Miamis, before Cincinnati had been of grain and fodder. The southern named, rest on a little knoll above half of the state is now held free from what was an aristocratic and plc- foot and mouth disease. The quaranturesque section three-quarters of a tine is still in force against the northern half of the state.

Ashtabula, O .- The Ashtabula county public health league will observe Batavia, O.-Convicted on a charge the national "tuberculosis week" Deof arson in the common pleas court, cember 6 to 12, by having the physi-Fred Trump walked to the office of his clans of the county examine free of attorney, Judge T. P. Breeding, shot charge persons for symptoms of tu-

Zanesville, O.-When fire destroyed out by the police. Judge Breeding was two stores and two dwellings at Belle unconscious when picked up from the Valley, Noble county, the families of floor of his office, and at his home the S. D. Hearing and Robert Devoid esphysicians found that the bullet had caped in their night clothes. The penetrated his chest. The death of origin is mysterious. Loss is \$15,000, partially insured.

Columbus, O .- A coal miner, Henry Windel, 35, of Athens county/was par-Columbus, O .- Professor J. Warren doned from the penitentiary by Gov-Smith, director of the United States ernor Willis. Windle accidentally weather bureau, is receiving recogni- killed an 18 year old lad named An-

Marysville, O .- Grading of the by Professor Smith from his experi- ground around the women's reformaments and research work, farmers, not tory near Marysville is progressing only in Ohio, but in many other states, rapidly, and one can get an idea of have been able to increase their crops what the new big state institution will and save many crops from the ravages look like when the plans of the board of administration are carried out

to form the nucleus of a state fleet, A state fishery is to be established and as the fisheries are said to be increase of ten cents per ton on car in New South Wates, and the govern- inexhaustible, fruitful grounds have rier rates on bituminous coal from ment has bought three trawlers, which ing been located at depths not im-Illinois mines to points on the west, were built on the Tees, and which practicable for experienced deep see are manned by Grimsby crews. The tishermen, a great expansion is exthree vessels, which are of the most pected.

> Just the same, a man who can tell a and motor boats. The trawlers are dard.

TO ASSUME NEW DUTIES JAN-UARY 1-DISTRICT ASSES. SORS WILL RETIRE.

HAVE BIG JOB AHEAD

Assessors To Be Named Where None

itors, who took office in October, to of Zanesville, past national commanstudy the Parrett-Whittemore act to der-in-chief of the organization; John be prepared to assume their new du- Fehrenbach, of Cincinnati; Nelsot ties have been given by the state tax Purdin, of Chillicothe; T. W. Hill, of will retire from office in January and their duties will be assumed by the circles. They must in the first place be pre-

pared to make appointments of assessessors were elected. No information commission on this point, but it aptownships in nearly every county in er months of investigation and rethe state in which there was no interest in the election of assessors and none were chosen at the polls. The auditors also must define the districts which each assessor must cover, and, if necessary, name assistants to help

The state tax commission has advised the auditors to hold con erences with the district assessors in the various counties with a view of gathering information about the assessments. These conferences should be held at once, the commission says. The information, it is stated, "should particularly include real estate and building improvements, with the object of aiding the auditors in determining the question, or in advising with this commission as to whether a reappraisement in whole or in part would be necessary in 1916."

No Serious Effect. The operation of the workmen's compensation law will not be affected seriously by the decision of Common of the industrial commission. Judge Yaple speaks as a lawyer who helped Bowling Green, O .- Ray Musser, 12, push through the supreme court the

cases brought under its provisions. While the one section is knocked Ashtabula, O.—The proposed change out the decision does not cripple the row central standard time to eastern legal machinery of the act to an ex-

State Board of Commerce held here held by Attorney-General Edward C. it was decided to continue an educa- Turner that physicians, liability insur-Chardon, has a pint bottle of currant tional campaign for classification of ance may legally be written in Ohio wine made by her mother, Mrs. Eliza property for taxation purposes. The While there is no expression on denboard will name a committee to work tists' liability insurance, it is assumed daughter at her marriage, December 4, out a plan for amending the Smith that it is included in the same cateone-per-cent law so that municipalities gory with that of physicians. The rul-Athens, O .- Nearly 70 years ago served until the 50th anniversary of may help themselves out of financial ing of Mr. Turner reverses a ruling

Bettty, Columbus; Samuel Scovill, sentatives of physicians and associa-Cleveland; George T. Spahr, Colum- tions of physicians, as well as reprebus; J. J. Heekin, Cincinnati; Allen sentatives of insurance companies. R. Foote, Columbus, and M. V. Carnahan, Bellaire.

Half Million Protected.

municipal and township bonds is al- Secretary of the Federal Council's most \$3,000,000.

Officials Make Investigation.

Col. T. S. Bryant, deputy adjutant | State deputy game wardens on orgeneral, came here from Toledo with ders from General Speaks, have startinstructions from Governor Willis to ed a vigorous crusade against the outmake an investigation into what many laws throughout the state who have people of four towns in the vicinity be- been digging out skunks for their lieve was the lynching of John Henry pelts. The practice is extensive, es-Willey, found hanging from a tree 12 pecially in the northern part of the miles east of here. Intense bitterness state and the relentless warfare will of feeling over the tragic death of the be continued until it is stamped out. man, who, only a few weeks ago, was One hundred and fifty skunk pelts, ilcleared of a charge of second degree legally taken, have recently been conmurder in connection with the death fiscated by the state and more are of his grandmother, brought speedy taken almost daily. The pelts were action from Columbus.

Will Make Changes.

Several changes in the industrial buildings at the penitentiary will be fought during the Spanish-American made shortly, according to announce. War, is dead. The man, a sergeant, ment made by Warden Thomas. Ow- who, after all his superior officers bad ing to the fact that a new line of in- been killed, led the charge of the dustry will likely be placed in the United States soldiers up the hill prison shortly, the furniture shop and against the entrenched Spaniarde planing mill will be combined in the died alone in a shack in Grove Cit; one building, instead of the two now where he had lived for the past ten occupied and the woolen mill will be years. He was Solomon Balmer, 71 placed in with the mattress factory. years old, who served 30 years in the By this arrangement the woolen mill regular United States army and who can be moved to make room for addi- received a life pension from President tion I shows.

Erect Peace Monument. Kour citizens of Ohio, two of then Columbus men, were appointed by Gov Willis to represent the state officially on the Ohio Peace Movement Commis ion which is being organized jointly by patriotic organizations and the Ohio State Board of Commerce, to raise funds for the erection of a peace mon. ument or arch in the Capitol Square in Columbus to commemorate the

more than 50 years of peace between the North and South. The Women's Relief Corps inaugu rated the movement for the proposet monument some time ago and will give a fund it collected for this pur pose to be made a nucleus of that to be raised by the peace monument commission. The legislature was asked to appropriate \$20,000 for the erection of the proposed monument this year,

but it declined to do so. The G. A. R. will be represented on Columbus .- Tips to the county aud- the commission by Ben. R. B. Brown. lumbus, all prominent in Grand Army

Many Drug Users.

If the estimates made by United States Revenue Collector B. E. Willlamson approach correctness one vohas been collected by the state tax ter of every 15 in Ohio is addicted to the use of habit-forming drugs. His search, are larger by far than any that have been made for the Buckeye state, and show the difficult nature of the task that the federal government has assumed in attempting to break up the use of these agencies of physical, mental and moral destruction. Williamson has forwarded to Washington a revised calculation of the number of drug users in Ohio, and by drug users he refers to those who habitually use to a greater or lesser degree opium and its derivations, which include dionin, heroin, morphine and codeine, and also cocaine and chloral. His computations show that the number of users is approximately 160,000, and that there are fully as many men as women who are addicted to the drugs that pass under the general inclusive name of "dope."

are getting ready to wage war on the board of administration and the employment of prisoners at the leased brick plant near Junction City. In fact, this war has already been started by the request from one manufacturer, for a ruling by the attorney general as to whether the board has the right to sell the paving block which are being made by the prisoners at Junction City. The attorney general declared the brick, and it looked for a time as though 100,000 of them already delivwhen the opinion was rendered, and

The brick manufacturers of the state

Opinion Is Given.

In an opinion given to Superintend-At the annual meeting of the Ohio ent of Insurance Frank Taggart it is from former Attorney General Time-These officers were elected: Presi- thy S. Hogan under date of July 20, dent, George E. Pomeroy, Toledo; 1914. Hogan himself filed a brief ask-Cleveland, O .- Among the assets of vice president, J. J. Dauch, Sandusky; ing for a reversal, declaring that in a S. O. Richardson, Jr., Toledo; George Turner, the number including repre-

Conference of Church Men. A call has been sent out for a meeting of churchmen from every city, vil-Over a half million employes of the lage and rural community in Ohio to manufacturing interests in the state be held in Columbus December 9 for of Ohio are now protected by state the purpose of organizing a state fedinsurance, according to a report of eration of churches similar to those nual pay roll represented by these hope of leaders in the movement is to concerns is \$255,727,318, while the ex- eliminate eventually narrow sectarianact number of employes is 666,527. ism, which, they say, now causes gross This is the largest number that have waste of money and effort and overever been protected under the state lapping of church fields. The conferinsurance plan since the workmen's ence will be held simultaneously with compensation act became effective, those of the Commission on Church The receipt for the month of Novem- and Country Life and the Executive ber will be over \$150,000 while the Committee of the Federal Council of grand total receipts to date are more Churches of Christ in America, an inthan \$6,500,000. Of this amount \$3,- terdenominational order, scheduled for 732,051,84 has been paid out in awards December 8, 9 and 10. The call for and compensation, while the balance the Ohio meeting was issued by Rev. in the state treasury and invested in Roy B. Guild, New York Executive

Start Vigorous Crusade.

Commission on Federal Movements.

taken before the season opened.

Hero of El Caney. The hero of the battle of El Caney, McKinley.

Even the Young Woman Noted It

produced a number of pennies. Then "kisses" hey marched over to the candy stand. "I never saw a man blush so in all A

An Indianapolis attorney who de | ney, who declined taking any, declarlights in making tots happy by supply- ing he did not like that kind of "kissing them with pennies with which es." With her eyes twinkling, the posgoodies may be bought, saw a little sessor of the "kisses" dropped her girl opposite him in a cafe recently. candy and threw her arms about the They soon became friends and the at neck of the astonished attorney and torney reached down in his pocket and gave him one of the other kind of

where "candy kisses" were bought | my life," remarked the young woman The little girl generously offered a at the candy stand.-Indianapolis number of the "kisses" to the attor- News.